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DAMAGE TO ANCHOR-BARGE HAS DELAYED OPERATIONS

Sunken Wasp Has Been Lifted Twelve Feet and Towed Into Depth of About 276 Feet, Or About 100 Feet Nearer Shore

EXPLOSION KILLED F-4 CREW Admiral Moore Reports Traged

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Under date Moore, reporting from Honolula to the navy department on the loss of the F-4, writes that it is "believed by experts that all the crew were killed suddenly by an explosion.

"If even one man had been left alive, he could have signalled to those above, or could have blown out the tanks."

Admiral Moore described the op erations attempted to raise the sunken submarine and concluded: "Words are usaless to express my

Another steel cable will be put about the aubmarine F-4 this morning to replace the one broken early yesterday when the nunker ship was being lifted. With that done, the engines on the

scows will begin hoisting again.'
Work yesterday afternoon was halted by damage to the anchor-barge, the cond burge with the "A" derrick rig ging, which has been used to transfer lines from the tugs to the seews after the submarine has been caught. Repairs to this will be completed in thur to transfer the fourth line this morn-

Rigging on the scows also will reerive attention. New purchases will be taken to increase the power of the ergines; but this, said Lieutenant Com mander Furer, naval constructor, is minor.

All Are Optimistic

Optimism prevails. All connected with the work aftern their belief that the P4 will be raised. They will not venture a prediction when. They say that makes no difference. The breaking of the line yesterday morning is discounted with the assertion that it was the weakest of the four.

Progress before the line snapped wa shout twelve feet of lift. This was proved by the length of cable taken up on each of the shafts. The sab marine was being towed in, also, so that it lies probably one hundred feet rearer shore than it did. The slope of the ses floor is about one fathom to fifty feet, or one foot in eight.

W. F. Loughman, the diver who wa a prisoner beneath the sea for four hours Saturday, is improving, although land. He may be out within two o' three days. Dr. G. B. W. French, physiclan with the divers, said last night that Loughman was well on the way to recover. He was severely bruised and avercome by his ordeal. Cther Divers on Hand

The other divers, Stephen J. Dre tisbak, Fred C. Nielson and Frank Criffy, headed by Chief Ganner George D. Stillson, were on the scows yester. day, but they did not dive, and prob ably will not until the F-4 is tower into a depth of 200 feet or so.

The fourth line to be placed about the F.4 this morning will be of plow steel, two inches in diameter, and hay sing a breaking point of probably 200 tons. The line that broke yesterday morning, and at six relock the others returned and worked their the down yester reades in Marray, Ken lacky, file his brother's home.

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round Swell Is High Although the ground swell yesterday cas very blub and may continue runting into veritable hills, it is hope is is based to part on the stronge ine and in part on plans to distribut the strain equally on all four cables. This will be done by putting the name strain on each from the engines, and,

same rate. By this plan it should be consible to hoist uniformly throughout. Mr. Furer was shundantly peased with the showing made by his mechanim. He designed the shafts and drums. to Replace One Brokens En- had awaited the first actual test, which ome yesterday, with great interest.

"Everything held in fine fashion he said. "The strain on the machiner was as great as it will be, for we had the submarine lifted clear. I have no doubt that the scows will be equal I the burden."

Work Will Be Rushed

Mr. Forer was asked concerning the intention to take new purchases

"That is only incidental," he re slied. "For all essentials, the scow are ready and need not be changed." Work will be rushed day and night secording to the plans. Shifts worke alternately Sunday night and yester day, but only four men, to serve a watchmen, were left on the Gaylori and scows last night, Liberty was given until six o'clock this morning

In the afternoon the broken can't was drawn from the sea. While this was being done the anchor-barge was being moved by the Navaje. In stribing the Gaylord, a wood beam was broken. As the small barge and its engine practically are invaluable for transferring lises from the tugs to to vs. so dragging was attempted last navy dock, and carpenters immediatel

began repairing it. Moving Submarine Inshora Forty-six fathoms of water lie be neath the dredge Gaylord. The tender Alert, a few hundred yards to the west is anchored in no more than seventeen but the slope toward the shore is much more gradual, being about one father in fifty feet, Lieutenant Smith said. The submarine will be moved up the gentle slope, rising nearer the surface and being moved closer to the shore

at all times.

ing all four shafts to moving at the 137 Persons All Told. Starts For Honolulu

> INITIAL ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE BALL AND LUAU

Brilliant Outdoor Fete in Kapio lani Park Planned For Evening of Arrival

The visiting congressmen and their wives, numbering 137 persons all told, light and will reach Honolulu in the Sierra Monday, May 3. News that they are actually on the way was brought to Delegate Kuhio in a cable from Jack

Delegate Kuhio in a cable from Jaca Desha, his secretary.

The first entertainment in their honor probably will be the Governor's ball on the evening of their arrival, to be fol-lowed the next night by a royal lunu, given at half-past seven in Kapiclani Park by the city.

Beated on the grass, with nothing be-tween them and the stars but the way-

ng trees, the guests will partake of an incient style luau.
"And I intend to make it a real

Park, and Mrs. Schung Honn visite the park yesterday to look over th grounds, after a conference with th

Mrs. Schung Honn will be chairman of the city's entertainment of Supervisor Ahia will look after

"The territorial committeemen us," said the mayor, "that to the should properly fall the honor of git the party its first taste of true waiian hospitality. We decided after the voyage from San Francthe congressmen would like to time to walk off their sea lege, and women would like leisure to un their trunks and set out their pr women would like leisure to unp their trunks and get out their pre dromen, so we decided to set the le fee Tuesday night, May 4, instead the evening of the day on which party will arrive.

"No list of invitations has be made out yet, but we estimate roug that there will be some aix hund greats. Governor Pinkham, Secret

f Libue, former presiden chamber of commerce, ha by that body to be the te for Kauni on the Ha-ion committee, and so aw-becomes a member of the committee of the latter

tion of his election was re-terday by the promotion com-is letter from the secretary of chamber, who added: w of the fact that many tour call ordinary travelers tour at the Waimen end of the Bohrig asked the privileg-two assistants at two points. The request was granted there. The request was grant tehrip named Judge C. B. He of Waimes and J. I. Silva who will cooperate with him

MANCHURIA TO TAKE

s who had planeed to be Mail steamer Manchu to Honolulu April 27

By decision of Judge Coffey of the an Francisca Superior Court, the as ociated charities of Honolulu procase of the Ban Francisco char bald that undoubtedly be testate beld that undoubtedly the testator tended to bestow his bounty upon actual and existent institution, we was in fact an association of charination. The associated charination, that

BASIS AT LAST

For First Time in Honolulu History Taxpayers Can Really Get Information

BOOKS CENTRALIZED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ANALYZED

Auditor's Office Completes General Reorganization After Six Weeks' Work

For the first time in its history, the of Honolulu is now on a busin A citizen who walks into th apended on any given improvement or y any given department can get an inswer-instant and accurate. Or if he is a merchant, oprious to mow how much of the city a business he is getting and how much is goin to his rival, there are the figures. H an always had a right to nee but the opportunity is now his for the first time.

For the past six weeks or more James Bicknell, the city suditor, has

n putting a new accounting system of effect, and he has now progress into effect, and he has now progressed so far that yesterday he was able to say that it is in working order. The city now does business like a bank. At the close of each day its books balance, and there is a showing for every penay expended.

No System Heretofore

Upder the old regime, if it were de-ired to know, for instance, how much money the city was paying for auto-nobiles, no immediate answer was pos-ible. Each department was a little ringdom unto itself, with its own system of accounts and its own be After a week of laborious investigation an approximation was possible, but there was no very definite assurance that it was correct. The waste of labor and the confusion were disheartening, but in previous administrations it has been impossible to stir up enough interest in the matter to get anything done, though it lay within the power of the mayor to make such administrative changes for the public weal as he deemed wise.

tive changes for the public weal as he deemed wise.

Early this year the auditor's office determined to do a little innecent polities on its own account. James W. Lloyd, desputy city auditor, arranged that he obsuld be abled for a perdetermined piece of information before the board of supervisors. The question was asked. He answered calmly that he did not know. More than that, he exposed the appulling depths of his official ignorance and the little likelihood that, under the then system of bookkeeping, he aver would or could know, this side the millenium.

The supervisors were virtuously indignant. They began to explode in questions and exclamation points like



PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED British str. Werribee from Portland, 7:50 a. m. Behr. Holene from Port Townsend, 8:15 a. m. U. S. Collier Nereus from Nagasakt,

Str. Alsuns Kea, from Hile, 6:15 a. m Str. Persia, from San Francisco; 30 a. m. Schr. Repeat, from Port Townsend, Str. Maui, from Hawaii, 2:15 a. m. Str. Mikahula, from Maui and Molo-

Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 4:45 a. m. Str. Wilhelmina, from Hilo, 6:15 a. m. Str. Likelike, from Kauai, 9:05 a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, from Hilo and Maui Ports, 11 s. m. Behr. Oceania Vance, from Eureka,

6:15'p. m.
Str. Wailele, from Hawaii, 4:45 p. m.
Str. Netherby Hull, from Philadel-phia via Cami, 11 a. m. Str. China, from Orient, 12:40 p. m. Str. Schooma, from San Francisco, 1:30 p. m.

DEPARTED

Norwegian str, Kit' for Norfolk 80 p. m. Str. Claudine for Mani, 5:05 Str. Santa Maria for Hilo, 7 Str. Werribee for Taemania, 7 Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 8 p. Dir. U-12, for San Francis

Str. Persia, for Orient, 4 p. m. Str. Nercus, for New York, 8:55 a. m. Str. Maui, for Kauni, 4:35 p. m. Str. Arizonan, for Port Allen, 5:45

Str. Claudine, for Mani, 5:10 PASSENGERS

Per str. Claudine, from Maui, April 7—J. Garcia, James Akana, L. M. Cshel, S. P. Baillou, Mrs. B. Wilkinson, Beorge N. Smythe, J. Nukul, Guy S. Gondness, S. E. Kalama, Mrs. Binne and twenty-five deek passengers.

Per str. Kinan from Kanai, April 18—Kim Hai Suk, Louis Gomes, Mrs. L. D. Daniell, A. J. Bolfon, Kona

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Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, April 10, 1915.

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96° Cent (for Haw. Sugars), 4.885

By BRNEST G. WALKER
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—It is understood that the engineers' report on the improvement of Kabihi harbor hav been completed and is now filed away at the war department till congress convenes next December, were it will be forwarded in the usual feahion to the speaker of the house. Mr. Desha, secretary to Delegute Kalaniansole, said today he had been unable to obtain any definite information alout it.

All in all Hawayi fusca pretty well in the allotment of appropriations for rivers and harbors introvements made public at the war department today. The allotments of \$25,000 for Honolula harbor and of \$25,000 for Honolula harbor were, perhaps, as such as could

bor were, perhaps, as much as could be expected under the circumstances.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasure Newton, in charge of public building enterprises, now in the discouraging about a visit to Hawkii along with the corresponding to the corresponding to